Tomorrow: Football Game vs. Western at London; For Club News See Page 4

McGill Daily

Monday: Women's Union Tea at RVC 4 P.M., Followed by Semi-Annual Meeting

Vol. XXXV., No. 19 | Montreal, Friday, October 26, 1945 | PRICE TWO CENTS

VETERANS FORM SELF-AID VOCATIONAL ORGANIZATION; McGILL GRIDDERS INVADE LONDON FOR CRUCIAL BATTLE

Redmen Meet Mustang Herd This Saturday

Hopes for Title Depend On Win

TELFORD ON SIDELINES

By PERCY TANNENBAUM
(Daily Staff Writer)

A grim and determined McGill grid squad leave their home pasture tonight to invade the Western field where they will attempt to rope in the galloping Mustangs as a measure of revenge for last week's 20-7 defeat. In the other scheduled Intercollegiate match, Toronto Varsity play host to the tri-colour bearers from Queen's.

The tilt will be a last ditch stand for the Redmen as a loss will practically snuff out any hopes for a repitition of the 1938 championship. The Mustangs, on the other hand, will be out to retain their laurels which they captured under Metras in 1939, and will be further strengthened by the return to the line-up of the stary halfbacks, Harry Szumlinski and Dick Farley.

LITTLE DOUBTFUL

There is quite a bit of anxiety in McGill quarters as to whether or not some of the key men will be on hand for the game. Most of the concern centres about big Brian Little. It is quite probable that the brawny lineman will be out tossing his weight around as he is showing signs of recovery over his bronchial attack, but nevertheless he is a doubtful starter.

Another ailing linesman is "Sleepy" Telford, who is out with a damaged leg, but the board of strategy is taking no chances as both Doug Bulloch and Dick Joseph are being dressed to bolster the line. A further change is that Bob Bartlett will start at the right halfback position in place of Earle Smith, who will share the quarterback slot with the veteran Bill Stronach.

Team Practice

In practices held throughout the week, Coach Kerr and his staff have been drilling the team to cope with the fast-running Mustang backfield, as well as sending the boys through timing sessions to improve on their execution of plays. The kicking department has been bolstered no little by the addition of Bartlett, who has been promoted from the intermediate team.

According to the grapevine, Metras has been drilling his charges hard in anticipation of a tougher battle than last week. The return of first-string backs Szumlinski and Farley adds plenty of spunch to the

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Japanese Deportation Opposed at Varsity

Toronto, Oct. 24. — (CUP) — Almost two-thirds of Varsity students are opposed to the deportation of Japanese Canadians now interned in British Columbia. This was the result of a poll conducted amongst the university undergraduates last week. The students interviewed were asked the following questions:

1. Are you in favor of deporting the West-coast Japanese Canadians?

2. Do you feel that you are fully conversant with the facts of the situation?

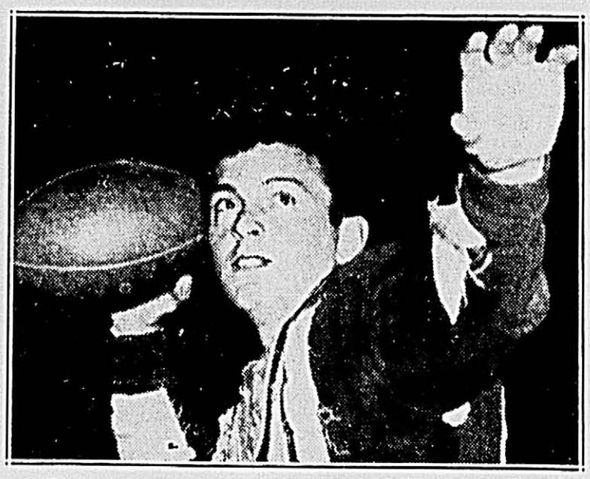
In favor of deportation, 28.7%; opposed, 64.1%.

Replies to the second question were:

Know the facts, 69.9%; uninformed 30.1%.

Don. Franco, chairman of the movement, declared in an address to the university branch of the Co-Operative Committee on Japanese-Canadians that the most decorated unit in American military history was composed entirely of Japanese-Americans. In Canada, the government prevented people of this type from enlisting.

Versatile



Pictured above is **MURRAY HAYES**, shifty little backfielder who will bear plenty of watching by the Mustangs tomorrow afternoon at London.

New Allowance Raise Given Married Vets

Addition of five dollars a week to the living allowance of married veterans who have to maintain two establishments while taking their university course, is provided for in a new regulation under Privy Council Order 5933. Veterans at Dawson College whose wives are living elsewhere will thus have supplementary funds to help defray the extra expenses involved.

Dawson students had been under the impression that all commuting veterans were entitled to the additional allowance, but the order states specifically that it applies to a person who is "... obliged to incur extra living expenses by reason of maintaining himself in addition to maintaining the establishment where his dependent resides."

Universities' Opinions Varied On Our Argentine Resolutions

Diverse replies have been received from several Canadian universities and from the C.C.F. Party's head, Mr. M. J. Coldwell, in connection with the Argentine resolutions which were passed here at McGill earlier this month by the Students' Society.

Mr. Coldwell, the U. of Alberta and the U. of New Brunswick are in agreement with the resolutions we passed on the Argentine student question. The U. of Western Ontario and Bishop's University decline to take any active part in the discussion. The U. of Toronto will debate on this subject and in this way obtain a representative student opinion.

Briefly, the McGill resolutions condemned the Argentine Government in its suppression of freedom of thought and action and supported the stand that the students took in voicing thetir disapproval of their government's procedure. The suspension of Argentina from the United Nations Organization was recommended.

Mr. Coldwell says that ". . . I am in entire agreement with the terms of your resolution, and no doubt you are aware that I took a similar stand at the United States Conference in San Francisco."

'The Students' Council of the University of Alberta, is in agreement with the action taken by McGill, and has sent a resolution to the Government of Argentina expressing "its condemnation and abhorrence of such dastardly and unjustifiable actions," and wishing "to go on record as supporting those people of Argentina who are now pressing for a democratic government." It "extends its heartfelt

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FURTHER INCOME SAID AMONG PLANS OF UNIVET GROUP

Medical Examination Completed at Dawson

Dawson College students yesterday completed their medical examinations under the organization of Capt. Lauder Brunton, medical officer for the college. This was in accordance with university regulations and except for a dozen or so men who were unable to keep their appointments earlier in the week, the work is now complete.

Capt. Brunton enlisted the aid of five Montreal doctors and two or three willing Dawson students who took weight, height, and tested eyes, in order to examine the 600 students during the first four days of this week. Students were exempted from lectures they were forced to miss in order to have their physical check-up.

The authorities were pleased with the results of the examination, stating that all but a very small number of students fell within category A which permits participation in all athletic activities.

Students Society And University Favor Enterprise

UniVet Enterprises, an organization whose aim is to help the University's 1,400 student-veterans help themselves, is being established at McGill, it was announced yesterday.

The organization has been endorsed by Principal F. Cyril James and was approved by the Students' Executive Council Wednesday. The Students' Veteran Society have backed the enterprise and is renting it the office it will occupy.

Under the training provisions of the War Services Grants Act, student-veterans are allowed to earn up to forty dollars per month to supplement their government living allowance. UniVet Enterprises has been designed to help veterans earn this amount by finding opportunities for part-time employment

Morton and LeBrooy Leaders

The idea was originally conceived by two veterans, John Morton, Com. I, and Paul LeBrooy, Com. II. Principal James, approached in the matter, offered his help and endorsement, on the condition that Morton and LeBrooy worked with an advisory committee of three alumni. The tentative committee includes Messrs. W. F. Macklaier, Rene Perrault and Leslie Buzzell, who will look after the legal, business and accounting aspects of the enterprise.

Receive Support of Business

According to a spokesman, the Montreal Rotary Club, department stores, individual merchants and business men have promised full support. The authorities also stated that an advertising campaign has been prepared by a local firm to explain the services which UniVet can offer the businessmen and householders of Montreal. The program states that discounts will be offered to veterans at McGill and that the organization will continue to function during the vacation period, placing student-vets in jobs when no restrictions are placed on how much may be earned.

Group Chairman Elect John Dohan, Johnson, Maguire

Red and White Society Plans Social Events For Athletic Festivals

At a meeting in the Board Room yesterday at 5.15 of all of the eighteen group chairmen, the executive of the Red and White Society was elected.

John Dohan was elected president. The vice-president is Lynn Johnson; Eileen Maguire was chosen as secretary, and Carleton Goddard is to be the treasurer. The steering committee which was formed to organize the Red and White Society will continue to act in an advisory capacity to the executive.

The Red and White Society, whose purpose is to promote activities of interest to the campus as a whole, will conduct the social events which will be the appendages to the athletic program. On Saturday, December 15, there will be an exhibtion game between be an exhibition game between Basketballers, and on January 26, there will be a similar game with Middlebury.

Both these will be in connection with the Athletic Festivals and the

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Veterans Living Beyond Means

Cheaper Accommodation Principal Problem of Married Ex-Servicemen

That many married veterans are spending their gratuities on rents far beyond their income, and will be unable to continue to do so was the problem, along with others, discussed yesterday at a housing committee meeting of the Veteran's Society.

Under Housing Director J. Switzman, the committee agreed on the immediate seriousness of the housing situation, and drew up a definite plan of action.

Main item brought to the attention of the meeting was the fact that many married veteran students are paying rents for beyond the amount that their gratuity allows. This situation the committee decided followed as result of the current housing shortage in Montreal and will tend to become more critical as far as McGill is concerned when many veterans will need accommodation between the first two weeks of November. No longer living with their families the married veterans are facing a serious difficulty in this respect, since they are living above their income.

Notices will be posted in all faculty buildings asking students to indicate if they know of any available accommodation. In addition

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Six Women Students at Dawson Make Best of Lonesome Plight

McGill women on the campus could well do with an infusion of the spirit of their six sisters at Dawson. These girls in high spirits are making the best of a rather lonesome situation. They are the best of friends, full of zest, and you just can't keep them down. A stranger in their midst spends an evening in constant hiliarity.

They find themselves living an isolated life among 800 presumably normal male students. The men figure that there's just so much competition that it's no use trying, and the girls complain ruefully, "There's nothing to do but study."

In spite of the fact that they are living in what were once officers' quarters, their rooms, which are almost twice as large as those of resident students in Montreal, present an appearance even more collegiate than that of R.V.C. They have made their own curtains, and covered their trunks with chintz, and declare proudly, "There's not a bit of sewing to it."

They are sandpapering and painting their own large drafting tables, and bookcases, and each room contains large clothes cupboards. The walls are literally covered with penants, cartoons and tennis rackets. "If you think our rooms are untidy, you should see the boys'," they tattle. As a matter of fact, their rooms are well kept, in spite of the washing which hangs on homemade lines. They found it unwise to hang it outdoors.

However, the boys, method of housekeeping, according to the girls, is doubtful. It appears that the function of the double decker beds in the dorms is not to provide rest and comfort. There comes a time when the rooms must be tidied, and at this inopportune mo-

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Dorm Rules Set By Dawson Board

St. Johns, Que., Oct. 25.—(Special to The Daily)—A list of rules and instructions for dormitory behavior was set up today by a newly formed Dawson House Committee. Organized from members of the dormitories the committee intends to enforce these rules through the representatives of the buildings concerned.

Representatives from all dormitories and rooms met today to form the Dawson Campus House Committee. Elections were held with Bob Dunton of Building No. 4 as chairman, and L. Gottheil of Building No. 25 as secretary. Others elected to the committee were: P. White, bldg. 28, Beverley Mace bldg. 2, J. Myers bldg. 27 and I Gilbert bldg. 20.

During the meeting the following rules and regulations were made to become effective today:

(a) Silence is to be observed throughout the building after 11.00 p.m.

(b) The hour for lights out will be optional in each dormitory.

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Kissing for Science Carried On in U.S.

Oklahoma City— (Exchange) —In an experiment to determine what reaction a kiss has on slow brain waves, Ray Hartley, laboratory assistant, received a kiss while electrodes were attached to all parts of his head.

The test showed that the brain is affected only slightly during the kiss and that most movements are muscular.

Six electrodes were attached to Hartley's forehead, ear lobes, and the back of his head, giving him the appearance of a man from Mars. While he relaxed in a reclining position, a needle recorded the normal fluctuations in brain potential.

"It was purely in the interest of science," remarked the donor, blushing furiously after the experiment

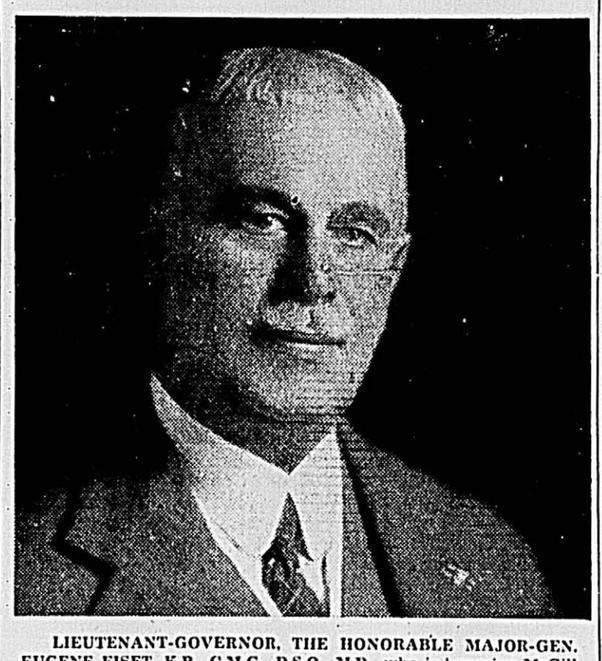
Co-op Representatives Form Students League

Toronto, Oct. 24—(CUP) — A meeting here of students cooperative representatives from across Canada saw the formation of the Canadian Students Cooperative League.

The purpose of the C.S.C.L. is an expression of student coops. The possible development of a campus coop department in the Cooperative Union of Canada was purposed.

In 1938 the idea for the organization was conceived however due to the war it was dropped. Founders of such coops have benefited from this practical experience.

Subsription Concert Series' Patron



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, THE HONORABLE MAJOR-GEN. EUGENE FISET, K.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.D., who is honoring McGill in accepting patronship of the Winter Subscription Concert Series. The concerts will feature Regina Resnick, Isaac Stern, the McGill String Quartet and Ellen Ballon.

E. U. S. ELECTTION RESULTS.

Election results of the Engineering Undergraduate Society are as follows: Len Starkey was elected to the post of Treasurer. Lawrence Langsner was elected to the position of Assistant Secretary. George Schnieder is the new Publicity Manager for the Society, and Ed. Davies is the Junior Representative to the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Applicants Required For New Orchestra

The faculty of the McGill Conservatorium of Music announces the formation of a new Conservatorium orchestra for the coming year. In past years this orchestra has been an organization of some note in Montreal musical circles, with its annual concert a much looked for event. Taking into account the large influx of new students during the past year, it is hoped that the standards of the orchestra will exceed all past years.

All students of the University, be they Conservatorium students or not, at welcome to register for the orchestra. A great deal of instrumental or ensemble experience is unnecessary, and the orchestra will provide valuable experience in this type of musicianship.

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Women's Societies Plan Union Tea Monday at 4 p.m.

Women's Union Holding Semi-Annual Meeting Directly After Social

The annual McGill Women's Union Tea will commence at 4 p.m. this Monday, and is to be followed at 5 o'clock by a semi-annual meeting, stated Merelie Cayford, President of the Union.

The Women's Union Tea has generally been held during Freshman week in the past. This year, however, it was decided that due to the pressure of events during Freshman week, the tea should be delayed until late in October, and should be followed by the semi-annual Women's Union meeting. At this meeting, which is to be brought to order at 5 o'clock, the newly elected class officers of all years will be introduced. In addition, the presidents of the various Clubs supported by the Women's Union will outline their plans for the coming year.

The R.V.C. Historical Club, the Debating Society, the Red Wings, and the English Literature Society are among the clubs supported by the Women's Union. Representatives of the Physical Education Department will outline plans for the coming season for the Modern Dance Club and the Fencing Club.

The two-fold purpose of Monday's tea will afford all women students, especially the freshettes, the op-

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CHEER LEADERS

A very important meeting of all cheerleadrs will be held today at 1 p.m. in the ping pong room at which those going to London and Toronto will be decided.

. . . from r.v.c. to peel *short circuits*



—by al tunis

(Last week, our Editor-in-Chief approached this writer, and bluntly announced that he wanted to reply to my letters in this column. So after I taught him how to write, he sat down an dproduced the following:)

(A letter from The Editor. Dearest Al:—Thank you for your nice letters which I have been receiving regularly for the past few weeks. Al, I've watched your work, first with some trepidation, but later with the secure feeling, that if you will stick to your job, and come down to The Daily office regularly, we'll soon teach you how to write. Now I know it's hard, especially if you've been out of touch with the alphabet for a number of decades . . . but anyway, keep your chin up old chap, we'll see you through. ALL my love, Chas.)

❖ ❖ ❖

Here, There and Partout Dept.

The ordinary things . . . the coed in the Grill room, with two straws in her bottle of milk, and drinking through only one of them . . . the small carton of milk outside a second floor window of R.V.C. . . . the fellow in Moyse Hall, doing a crossword puzzle during a lecture . . . and passing notes to those around him, asking for a five letter word beginning with — . . . the cars that drive up to the front of the Arts building driven by the loveliest things . . . and depositing some very ordinary guys . . . what have they got that I ain't? . . . the prim little thing in the library, examining her face very carefully in her compact mirror . . . then glancing swiftly about to see

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Annual Offers Cash Awards To Winners of 'Kamera Kontest'

By WES BRYANT

Details of the "Old McGill' annual "Kamera Kohtest" were announced yesterday by photography editor Jack Momose. In disclosing the rules of the contest he revealed that cash awards would be given for the winning prints. These would be divided as follows: 1st prize: $15 and two prizes of $5 each. The contest is open to all "Camera Fiends" on the campus and each student is permitted as many entries as he chooses.

The contest commenced as of today and all prints should be submitted to the Union Tuck Shop addressed to the Photograpny Editor of the Annual. These prints, which should be black and white glossy finish, unmounted and any size, should have something to do with life concering the campus. It is preferred that they are not posed but should be humourous or of genueral interest.

As examples one might enter snapshots of football, hockey and other games. There are always the hilarious scenes of drunks at the football games to be taken and even snaps of the pretty coeds playing bridge in the Grill Room. Remember camfans, the best way to keep friends is to photograph them in awkward positions.

"There are always "The Morning After the Night Before" snaps

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WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Ilsley hinted today in a speech before the House of Commons, on legislation on a controlled price for new houses for the protection of buyers.

6WASHINGTON—State Secretary Byrnes disclosed that the United States is discussing with Russia the possibility of creating an Allied Control Council for the administration of Japan.

LONDON—The Union leaders of 41,000 British stevedores stated that work would not be resumed until the Government intervened. In the meanwhile 400 ships are tied up in the London docks.

NURENBERG—Dr. Robert Ley, former leader of the German labor front, succeeded in committing suicide by hanging himself in his cell.

McGill Daily

BEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945
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Where Is Our Sportsmanship?

A few days ago The Daily received a letter from a student criticizing in no uncertain and rather tactless terms the McGill football coach. Since we found that the letter was neither obscene nor libelous, and we are bound by the constitution of The Daily to print all letters that do not fall into these two categories and are written by bona fide students, it was published. Additionally, the writer asked for anonymity, and again we conformed with our constitution, which requires us to respect a student's request along these lines.

As might well have been expected, a good deal of comment followed the publication of the letter, most of it in defence of the person criticised.

Since this rather unfortunate incident took place, two points which we would like to leave with our readers have occurred to us as being worthy of our readers' attention:

Firstly, The Daily's constitution, as all democratic rules of conduct, provides for the strict adherance to the principles of freedom of speech. However, it should be remembered ,that this freedom of speech can easily be abused. During four weeks of publication, a good deal of 'mud slinging' has already taken place through the medium of The Daily's Letter Forum. Glancing through the files of past years, we find that the same thing happened many times before. It seems to us, that a lot of the insults, and particularly the anonymous ones, that have appeared in our Letter Forum have been unnecessary, and sometimes even rather childish. Through the abuse of this great gift of freedom of speech many waves of unpleasantness have swept the campus. It is true, that very often the Letter Forum serves as an excellent medium for the expression of student opinion; it is true too, that suggestions contained in the Letter Forum have often brought about action by the Students' Society and Executive Council. Yet in spite of these highly commendable points, a large number of letters are received every week, which would never reach The Daily's office, if the writer would only let them lie at home for a day or two before submitting them. We therefore ask students to think carefully why and how they write a Letter to The Editor, before sending it off. We feel that if nothing further than an insult is achieved by a letter, it is below the dignity of McGill and our students to ask for its publication.

The second point which we would like to bring up here is more directly concerned with the letter which we mentioned above: we wonder where that high sense of sportsmanship, which has been McGill's pride for many long years, has disappeared to. Last Saturday we played a fine game of football against a strong team. Our men put up a splendid fight. But the opposing team turned out to be better and consequently won. Is it fair or sportsmanlike to put the blame on our coach? If any student has any criticisms, and is really well-qualified to make them, let him see the coach and state his case. But we cannot find anything commendable in writing a Letter to The Editor in a paper which is read by university students from coast to coast, condemning a football coach, who through many long years of loyal service to this University has more than proved his worth. We have a fine team at McGill this year. If we do not win a game let no student make the tactless mistake of blaming our coach, but let us accept that defeat in the spirit of sportsmanship. If we start the season on such a sour note we will never win a game, for no coach will put his heart and soul into his work when the students for whom he works abuse him publicly.

The Young Looking Up

Alice Bennett

The window is shuttered against the sun
Of the afternoon; one shutter is swung
Open a little — the room is dim.
The hand transparent, laid there thin
On the shutter's edge; the eyes peer down
Ancient, unchanged through the sliding hour.

Does the whisper come up out of the sun-hot street?
Out of the shift of feet and the turning of wheels?
Can the thin breath come up to that shuttered dark,
And meet some answering ancient stir still sharp?

By the shutter's edge, the eyes peer down
Ancient, unchanged through the sliding hour.

Musical Musings

by William A. Macdonald

"JUST JOTTINGS"

In an argument with one fellow uninitiated to jazz, we finally got around to classical music and its relationship with jazz. We tried to point out to him that a good understanding of the classics was virtually a prerequisite for good jazz. As examples we took Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, and the dean of Harlem pianists, James P. Johnson.

"Sure," he said, "Take Jose Iturbi as an example. Did you ever hear him play his "Boogie Woogie." He's great. He combines classical music with jazz. He's good at both." And therein lies a story. No sense disillusioning the boy by telling him that Jose Iturbi's "Boogie Woogie" was not jazz. Not much use telling him that while it was faultlessly played, and included interesting harmony, it had no jazz feeling. So we didn't.

But there is a moral to our little story. One of the greatest detriments to the increased appreciation of jazz by the general public, is the amazing lack of understanding and misinformation which abounds as to what jazz really is. Which reminds us of Psychology One, where we have just rid ourselves of the physiognomists, and other fakes who cast dispersions over that science. Jazz too, has her share of fakers, who fool the public into thinking that what they are playing is jazz. And don't pick on poor Harry James, as he's only one of the more prominent of the many. (Just in case we get a libel suit, we hasten to add that Harry James is not a fake musician, that he is a great trumpeter, but that he doesn't play jazz.)

A splendid example of the lack of understanding of jazz in the public mind, is the Off the Record column which appears daily in the Herald. Recently, Mr. Kennedy who conducts the column, requested a list of the readers ten favorite jazz records. The results were truly amazing.

Heading one reader's list was the great Gershwin classic, Rhapsody in Blue, and Morton Gould's fine number, Pavanne. If he'd been asking for a list of our favorite light classics, we probably would have done the same, but their presence in a jazz favorite list shows a discouraging lack of understanding as to what jazz is.

Another reader proudly stepped forward with Anniversary Waltz, My Heart Sings, and Twilight Time. Nice music for moonlight serenades, it is true, but jazz? Oh well, St. Louis Blues, written by W. C. Handy, the father of the Blues, appeared occasionally near the ninth or tenth of the list in a few of the more daring ones. To top it off, one reader thought Bing Crosby was one of the best jazz musicians they had heard.

Maybe we're all wrong. Maybe that is jazz, and what we're talking about is something else. But here comes a fellow who audaciously puts Sunnyside of the Street, One O'clock Jump, and Memphis Blues on his list. Perhaps there still is some hope!

Actually, there can be no list of ten top jazz tunes. It is not the tune as such that makes it jazz, but the interpretations of the individuals themselves, in solo and ensemble, which make the number a great jazz number. In jazz, the tune is merely a theme around which the musicians improvise and express their own emotions. It is doubtful if they will ever be able to play it the same way again.

One might compare jazz and classics, by comparing Milton's Paradise Lost, so intricate and complex, and highly polished, to the short lyrics of Robbie Burns, simple, direct, and spontaneous. Jazz music expresses the individual musicians feelings unfettered with any superficial polish, in a direct, spontaneous manner. The reason most jazz is what they call "hot," with terrific rhythm, is due to the fact that the musician must "keep the iron hot" so to speak. Otherwise, the inspiration dwindles, and the tendency is for a sugary solo to result. It should not be thought that we mean by this, that jazz should and must be excessively fast. Obviously, if the music is too fast, it is virtually impossible for the musician to do any natural phrasing, and the result is a few blurbs tooted in fast succession. In fact, some of the universally recognized recordings as among the greatest in jass, include the very slow rhythm of Coleman Hawkin's great tenor solo on Body and Soul.

We guess this article will learn us to follow some kind of a plan the next time we write. We had intended to discuss alcohol and marijuanas with you, always an interesting subject, but we just don't seem to have ended up that way.

We had thought of asking you jazz fans for some kind of a list like that requested by the Herald's Mr. Kennedy, but his results have deterred any enthusiasm we had along those lines. We are always interested in others' preferences, as jazz is so truly individual. Proof could be found in the fact that only on three or four of the truly classic records in jazz, did some twenty odd recognized critics in the Esquire poll, have as many as three agreeing on one record.

Of course, if either ourselves or some other jazz fan had the nerve to suggest thru the Letter Forum, the formation of another club on the campus, this time in the interests of jazz, we might have some interesting pow-wows. But we, for one, will lay low until the contemplation of any new club or society on the campus does not result in the furore, and deluge of satire which it to date seems to prompt.

Psychology:

The Heck With Freud

The study of psychology is sometimes rather terrifying. Take it from an old hand. I can still remember the first experiment I ever conducted on the subject, when I put my typewriter into the hands of a friend, and let the keys fall where they might. After twenty minutes, the paper in the machine read as follows.

Dear George,
""£%&()//('&$%£"
NOWISTHETIMEFORALLGOOD MEN NOWISTHETIME ! ! !
Come wiz me to zee casbah-h-h-h --ah! PLEEP.
I o I 11111111111111
2 The St. Louiz Suorting Gazettem ha-ha-ha:::: ??25
3 JNOES SHUT THAT DOOR ! ! thanks
4 This is sillyIwillnowrite
5 the quick brown fox jumped over the quick brown fox."

Besides giving linotype operators the screamingmeemles, this document gives a rather interesting insight into the adolescent mind.

"Dear George," is the indication of an inferiority complex, manifested in the desire to write George a letter.

The next line of symbols is the sign of a hidden wish to find out what would happen if all the top keys were pushed one at a time, with the shift key down. I've always wanted to do that myself.

Frustrated feelings are betrayed by the "Now is the time . . . " quotation. He was reminded of the political situation by the line of senseless symbols. The end of the line shows desperation. The subject must have been reading C.C.F. party literature or something.

Come wiz me . . . " etc., shows that the subject of illicit love occupies a prominent place in the mind of the patient. That he believes such a thing to be satisfactory is shown by the "ah!" at the end. Pleep is obviously nothing but gibberish.

The descending column of ascending numbers indicates a deep philosophical nature. He is worried by the fact that the numbers are able to go up and down at the same time. (Frankly, so am I). The "111" shows a childish pride in having found how to make a 1. The remark about the St. Louis Sporting Gazette (spelling Louis Louiz is only his idea of fun) came when he was reminded of a joke about a donkey race, which I haven't time to repeat, and which is unprintable anyway. The ha! ha! is connected with the joke, and the rest of the line indicates that he realizes its questionable nature.

The next line was a sub-conscious sign that the subject wanted me to shut the door.

A glimmer of lucidity appears now, unfortunately dimmed by the subject's losing track of the keys, and running words together. The strain of concentration was obviously too much for him, and the last line betrays a complete breakdown with the subject mentally chasing himself. Knowing that he can't go far, we'll just leave him.

You may draw your own conclusions from this searching analysis of the patient's mind. Personally, I think he's just about ready for the cold grey walls.

—J. T.

—From The Manitoban

POLITICAL COMMENT

PALESTINE

There is probably no doubt in anyone's mind that Mr. Nickle was actually concerned with the problem of "where shall Europe's Jews go," and that he was motivated to offer his solution to that problem by only humanitarian consideration. However, Mr. Nickle comes to the conclusion very quickly that "Palestine could not possibly hold the number of Jews who would seek admittance and therefore that "Libya . . . which has three ports and is advantageously situated on an important trade route, whose area is four times that of Palestine is the ideal country for the Jewish refugees of Europe.' He sorrowfully deduces that if a million or more Jews descend upon her (Palestine), the spark which has started to blaze (prosperity, thanks to Jewish effort) would be extinguished in no time." In approximately 600 words Mr. Nickle has carefully weighed the pros and cons and has decided the fate of some million and a third Jews of Europe.

Well, thanks Mr. Nickle for your unwelcome offer, only I suggest you become a little more acquainted with the problem and its complexities before you speak again. After all, "you cannot permit a race of people to wander the earth aimlessly till doomsday."

You say should Jews enter Palestine they might stir up a religious war with the Arabs.I wonder if you thought for a moment what the poor Arab fellah (peasant) might have against the Jew entering his country. Would he protest against the increased standards of living, the modern methods of agriculture the Jew has taught him, the lowering of the infant death-rate, the education his children have received in Jewish schools? No, I am not suggesting that the benevolent Jew has come to "save" the poor Arab. Such benevolence and paternalism we have seen too often with sad results (India, e.g.) What I am driving at is that it is impossible for a country to be developped by a minority, such as Palestine is, without the majority receiving benefits. No, it is not the Arab masses which would want war but their rich feudal lords for whom a Jewish Palestine would mean less exploitation and less prof its. And so Great Britain finds it very easy to create an Arab League which has no other reason for existence than to fight Zionism. It is the old colonial policy being employed again, "Divide and Conquer". What Great Britain fails to see is that she can have no greater friend in the near East than in a Jewish Palestine. Instead she in-

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

October 24, 1945.

The Editor,

Dear Sir: Oh, for Pete's sake! Can't these reactionary males leave us girls alone? All the time somebody takes offense at the feminine gender for accentuating its good qualities and submerging its bad qualities with cosmetics. I'd like to know which are the girls that attract Mr. Garfinkle—those who give themselves a sparkle with a little touching up or those who blend beautifully and mousily with the trees and the grey buildings on the campus.

Also, it might interest Mr. G. to know that cosmetics are far from uniform, and it's pretty difficult to find a blonde, a brunette, and a redhead all wearing the same shade of lipstick or powder.

And then again, the girls do all this mainly to please the majority of men—do you think they spend five minutes in the morning "putting on their faces" when they could spend them in bed (on a bunch of pin-curls) just for the heck of it?

Examine the faces of the screen actresses, Mr. Garfinkle. Is every one "painted' 'the same way? No. Examine the girls around you, Mr. Garfinkle. Is every one made up the same way? No. And look again. Few make themselves ugly by the addition of suitable coloring.

As for the hair—be thankful that the general trend now is long, loose, and natural, and also well-groomed. Remember the "good old days" of frizzled hair and "natural" faces? Talking of Socrates, remember the "Psyche knot' 'that is now trying to get itself back into fashion? How d'ya like it? And go

Continued on Page Four

Time and Tide

Lamb Stew and Ghosts

I was wondering, while I was chewing the lamb, from whom it had taken gymn lessons. It must have had a wonderful teacher for its muscles were as strong and well conserved in the stew as they must have been in life. Or if, as it may have happened, they were even tougher in life, he must have been a Charles Atlas of the lamb tribe.

Disappointed, I gave up the unequal fight (I never had any good gym teachers, it is not fair), and pensively started eating my peas one by one. Whereupon that old classic joke came up, about the haunted house. You probably do not know it, so I will tell it to you, it is perfect in cases where you have to fight with your food while everyone else is eating the tenderest things outsdie the baby food department.

Briefly it concerns the man who came to a lonely inn in the middle of the night, and asked for a room. A strange woman led him to the top floor and left him, in the musty chamber, alone, with a flickering candle (Etc., Etc., Etc.)

After he had gone to bed he heard a strange noise. He put the light on. . . nothing. Back to bed, but the strange noise persisted, "toc, toc, toc", on and on. . . So he put the light on again, suddenly, and what did he see, walking on the old table? . . . a flea with a wooden leg!

While they were all covering their faces with their hands in horror I quickly snatched piece of soft meat from the two plates nearest me, and. . . well, that is how I had the strength to write this column.

Perhaps I should have stuck to the tough lamb after all. . .

RADIO STATION COMMENTS

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—There are a few points in your editorial of the 19th inst. about the possibilities of establishing a radio station on the McGill campus which do not appear quite as they should to me.

Firstly, your article implies (although such is not said in so many words) that the station would be licensed as an "amateur" transmitter at first. I believe that amateur stations are permitted only c.w. (continuous wave) or voice transmission, and that music for entertainment purposes, as well as all types of recorded programs are positively prohibited. The only possible exception to this latter is that a steady tone may be transmitted for testing purposes.

Secondly, no amateur stations are allowed in the "standard broadcast" band from 550 to 1600 k.c. and a large percentage of domestic receivers are unable to tune in the amateur bands in the short-wave range.

Thirdly, all radio stations in operation must be attended by a licensed operator of the proper grade, and technical alterations on the transmitting apparatus could not be carried out except under qualified supervision, and (I believe) without the consent of the licensing authority.

In the event that, on the other hand, the system was proposed to be operated without a transmitting license, it would be necessary to exercise extreme caution to make sure that the maximum signal strength did not exceed that allowed by law, and this maximum allowable strength is very low. It would be very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain coverage of the Union, the lower campus, R.V.C. and Douglas and Strathcona Halls, using only the maximum permissible signal strength for an unlicensed transmitter, and this would still leave a very high percentage of McGill students outside the service area. The only possible method that I can think of would be to use a network of tiny transmitters scattered throughout the area to be covered, and connected by wire lines, and this would have many disadvantages which will be readily apparent to anyone with some knowledge of this type of apparatus.

In closing I should like to say that I think the idea is very worthy of consideration from the point of view of artistic opportunities offered, and as a means of contributing to college spirit, but that I think a closer investigation of the technical difficulties should have been made before an article such

Continued on Page Four

Chamber Music Series

The McGill String Quartet's chamber music series, under the auspices of the Montreal Festivals opens tonight at Hermitage at 9 p.m. The program will be played by the chamber music ensemble under the direction of Alexander Brott.

On the program will be three of the Bach Brandenburg Concerti: No. 3 in G major for string ensemble; No. 5 in D major for solo piano, flute, violin and ensemble, with John Newmark, pianist, Herve Baillargeon, flutist and Lionel Renaud, violinist; No. 1 in F major for violin, three oboes, one bassoon, two horns and ensemble with Lionel Renaud, violinist, Real Gagnier, A. Luckett and A. Romano, oboes, Roland Gagnier, bassoon, J. Masella and P. Verdoni, horns.

Reserved student tickets are still available for the Montreal Festivals, Room 14, Windsor Hotel.

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CLASS OFFICERS

The following Classes are requested to hand in the names of their executive officers without delay to Miss Heasley, McGill Union:

Arts and Science I – II – III – IV

Engineering II – III – IV

Law I – II – III

R.V.C. I – II – IV

M.S.P.E.

Graduate Students Association

McGill to Defend Track Trophy at Molson Stadium Today

McGill Is Strengthened By Addition of Bartlett; Garber Heads Queen's

Thirteen Events Are Featured In Intercollegiate Track Meet

Today is D-day for McGill's track and field man, the day they have been awaiting for six years, the Intercollegiate Track Meet. At one o'clock this afternoon Coach Van Wagner's Red and White aggregate will fight it out with entries from Western, Toronto, and Queen's for the Intercollegiate Track Championship at present held by McGill.

The meet has always attracted great interest around McGill as the trophy at stake, the McKenzie Trophy, was sculptured by a student at this university and presented to the Intercollegiate Athletic Union in 1905. Many times in the last forty years this cup has dropped into McGill's bag, including 1939, the year of the last contest. Last word from Toronto, London and Kingston indicates that we will have our hands full and more to hand onto the trophy.

Big news for McGill is that Bob Bartlett, the university's hope in the shot putt, javelin, and discus, will take part before leaving for the grid clash at London. As a bit of reverse "lend lease," however, Western's stellar gridders Macfarlane and Huyck will be putting plenty of competition in the 220 and 440. Garber of Queen's whose performance in the 100 yd. dash has attracted much attention, will be running.

48 ENTRIES

The forty-eight entries from the Big Four will tangle in thirteen events, ranging from the discus to the one mile relay. In the former McGill's George Frank and 'Varsity's Harlow will be the chief contenders for points, while in the spot putt and javelin the 225 lb. Bob Bartlett will be flying the Red and White colours.

The fourth event is the famous "100," with a ten second record outstanding since 1909. McGill's hopes to break this ride with Knecht and Clough, but Garber of Queen's looms as the big question mark with Ballantyne and O'Brien of Western and Varsity right behind. Practically the same entries with the addition of London's Huyck will run the 220.

In the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low Brewerton has a good chance of garnering McGill five points, with the only other entries from Varsity. In the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault Lefcoe, Van Wagner, and Rider will be holding up McGill's end, with most

Continued on Page Four

First Standings Of Softball Loop Announced Today

Arch and Commerce Come Through Victors In Strenuous Fixtures

Two closely knit games were the highlights in the gym yesterday afternoon as softballers attempted to bring their teams up the league ladder for the first official release of the loop's standings today. Commerce teams, all decked out in their flashy brand-new blue and white sweaters, were represented in both tussles, only to come out with a 50 per cent. average.

Under the expert hurling of Giraud and the bombastic hitting of Schrier, Architecture won the first encounter over Commerce II by the score of 10-7. Greenfield, playing expert ball at and behind the plate, attempted in vain to pull his team through to a victory.

Thrills were flowing in the second game as Eng. II put on a stupendous rally in the dying moments of the last frame in an attempt to catch their Comm. I rivals. Holding them off with the last vestige of their power, the Commerce men managed to come out on top by a score of 11-9, leaving two Engineers on the running paths.

The Law team has withdrawn from the league and has been replaced by one from the Physical Education Faculty.

LEAGUE STANDING

Section A

	P.	W.	L.
Arts & Sc. II	2	2	0
Com. I	2	1	1
Med. I	2	1	1
Eng. II	2	0	2

Continued on Page Four

Dawson Gridders To Face Loyola This Week-end

Invade Westend Campus Seeking Initial Win; Starting Squad Set

The Dawson college rugby team held its final heavy practice today in preparation for Saturday's battle against Loyola. After the practice Coach Al Cagney released the starting lineup and the team will shape up as follows:

Snap: Leo Dunn.
Inside: Jim Mcarel.
Inside: J. Long.
Middle: Doug Givens.
Middle: R. Leavitt.
End: Dave Scofield.
End: Bob Keefler.
Quarter: El Turcott.
Centre half: Buz Lawton.
Right half: Red Timmins.
Left half: Jim Kendree.
Flying half: Jeepo Watson.

Subs: Hogan, Clough, Pearson, Stephenson, McLaren, Tinmouth, Brough, Avoson, Porteous, Conrad, Knubley, Cagney, Adams.

KENDREE KICKS

Coach Cagney also announced that Jim Kendree would do the kicking and that Elliot Turcott would do the passing. The boys went through a long and gruelling scrimmage today as the coach put them through the usual routine of down field tackling, blocking, and passing plays. The team will finish their workouts with a signal calling practice tomorrow. Al commented that his boys were in fighting trim and would give the Loyola squad a run for their money.

Dawson College rooters intend to be out en masse to spur on the first major Dawson team that has as yet entered intercollegiate competition.

Science Victors In Soccer Tilt

McGill Team Selected To Play Blue Bonnets From Westmount Sat.

In the first inter-faculty soccer match of the season, played on the Upper Field yesterday, Science defeated Arts by a score of 5-0. The game was played under very trying conditions; the weather was most unfavourable and the field was in grim shape, but the players persevered and made it a hard-fought struggle until the final whistle. M. Shaw, Fong and Barnard, who notched three goals, were the scorers for Science, while Davicho and Buisshard starred for the Artsmen.

PLAY SATURDAY

McGill will play Blue Bonnets-Westmount on Saturday on the Upper Field, with the kick-off scheduled for three p.m. The following have been selected to represent McGill . . . L. P. Wood, R. Wilkinson, R. Barnard, R. Giegg, R. Ammon, L. Lindo, S. Smith. D. Campbell, D. Wolvin, P. Samuels, H. Dale, E. Fong, I. Ferrier, and H. Gore. If any of the above-named players are unable to turn out they are requested to notify L. P. Wood at LA. 5265 immediately. A practice will be held today at four p.m. and it is hoped that all players will be able to put in an appearance.

LOST.

Borrowed, or taken by mistake (?) brown, double-breasted gaberdine spring coat from the Union Grill Room at twelve Thursday. Size 36, made by Charles Laforce. Pair of brown gloves, size 8½ in left pocket. Will finder please leave it at the Tuck Shop.

Lou Davies to Coach McGill Hoopsters; Two McGill Basketball Entries for MBL

Rumours . . . Rumours . . . Who's going to coach the McGill Cage teams this year? Well, here 'tis officially. The popular F. M. Van Wagner, due to the pressure of other activities has been succeeded by Lou Davies, former coach of Western University. Davies, who at present is the physical instructor at Westmount High School, has that good old 'know how' called experience under his belt. He has coached several championship teams during the past few years, and with the potential material scurrying around the Gym now, McGill ought to strike gold this year.

PRACTICE MONDAY

The first practice is scheduled for Monday at 5 p.m. The University is entering two teams in the Montreal Basketball League, so that all interested are urged to turn out at this first practice, which will enable the new coach to become acquainted with the potential material.

Outside competition for the cage team has already been arranged. Clarkson Tech. from Potsdam, N.Y., who last year defeated McGill 46-41 will be here again December 6th. The Athletics office is trying to arrange for the Red squad to play some team in the U.S.A.

In unofficial pre-season practice, most of last year's players have already been out, while there has also been a good number of newcomers, some of whom will appear as soon as the grid season ends. George Athans, who last year played guard with Russ Harms and Leo Rosentzveig is the only surviving backfielder while forwards, like George Davidon, Sammy Roth, Manny Schacter and tall Mart Goodwin have been displaying good form. Together, with Dave Greenberg, who played for Georgians in the Dominion finals and Ian Barclay, navy star, the cage team will be considerably strengthened.

sports 'n stuff . . .

—by NORM WOLFE

SATURDAY P.M.

Scene: Gridiron in Montreal, Kingston, London, or Toronto.
Activity: Any Intercollegiate football tussle.

Announcer's voice: "Sczewski has the ball, he's running around the end, he's going for five, ten yards — oh, what a beautiful flying tackle by Joe Blow. But wait, Joe Blow isn't getting up, — and neither is Sczewski. Those fellows are sure playing for keeps. That's around the twelfth time they've carried players off the field this afternoon. Three minutes to play, and the club's are lining up . . . Wait a minute folks, ther's a big confab at centre field. It seems that both squads have only eleven men left that are eligible to play . . . Wonder what's going to happen now . . ."

IT'S WONDERFUL!

Such a situation is impossible, you say. Little do you know of the strange and mysterious mandates issued by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union. For this august body enforces a rule which limits the number of players which any one team can use in an Intercollegiate rugby tilt to eighteen. Yes, Mr. Football Fan, twenty men are allowed to dress for a game, but regardless of injuries, etc., only one and a half dozen are permitted to participate in the contest.

Ah, you say, but there must be a reason for this weird restriction. Don't level criticism at anybody before you know all the facts.

Well, we agree with this word of caution heartily, but after quizzing everybody and anybody who had an opinion to offer, we have failed to uncover one (1) reason for this rule. Note a single (1), solitary (1), point of view agreed with the mandate. And we doubt very much whether anybody at Queen's, Toronto, or Western, agrees with it. And we are sure Coaches Kerr, Elliot, Stevents, and Metras of the college Big Four would offer paeans of praise of the restriction was repealed.

REASONS AGAINST

Well then, you say, if you are so definitely against having the rule in force, let's have some good healthy reasons for repealing it.

This is where we really get our wind up, we reply. But since we are confined to a limited space, we shall make our arguments short and sweet.

Firstly, since football today is a hard, fast game, it is inhuman, not to say sadistic, to ask any man to play top-notch football for a full sixty minutes. Yet close to a dozen athletes were required to do that in last Saturday's McGill-Western game. And several of the players admitted after the tilt that towards the end they were playing in a groggy condition. In other words, they were physically exhausted.

OUTMODED RESTRUCTIONS

This first point provides a basis for a second argument against the rule. Lack of substitutions causes a slowing up in play, which in turn renders the game less interesting to the spectators. With comparatively unlimited alternates, the squad on the field could play all out, and then rest while another twelve took their place. That is what makes hockey such a thrilling, high speed game. Three sets of forwards permits the wingmen to skate full speed for three minutes, and then rest for six.

Well, you say, if you had unlimited substitutions, it would just be a case of the team with the most players overpowering the other by force of numbers.

But this is a poor argument, for you can play only twelve men at once, and with say 30 men in uniform, there would never be any danger of the team with the biggest manpower pool winning.

To wind this column up, we'd like to suggest that for next year the C.I.A.U. remove this ancient and outmoded restriction, or else come forward with a logical explanation of the ruling.

Canucks Battle Stars To Garner 3-3 Draw

An All-Star team held the Montreal Canadians to a dramatic 3-3 draw yesterday evning as the Habitant's 'Old Faithfull' Hector Blake was right on his 'Toes' to snare a pass from his speedy centre partner Elmer Lach and slip the puck past young Jerry McNeil in the last two seconds of play. Playing brilliantly throughout McNeil could not be blamed for this last minute lapse.

Outplaying the Canadians, the youngsters on the All-Stars scored the first two counters of the game in the second frame.

Continued on Page Four

Return Soccer Game With D.C. Cancelled

Dawson's soccer team will be inactive on Saturday as the McGill University soccer team cancelled the scheduled return match against the soccermen from Dawson in favour of playing an exhibition game against Blue Bonnets. Nevertheless, a turnout of twenty men were present at the regularly scheduled practice yesterday afternoon with two new recruits anxious to make a berth on the team.

So as not to disappoint the soccer-hungry, a house league game will be played this afternoon between North Americans and the Engineers.

Graduate Record Examination

The examination requires two separate half-days and will be given as follows:

First Session: Date—December 1 at 2 P.M.
Second Session: Date—December 8 at 2 P.M.

Registration: November 5 to 14

None will be accepted later. Forms may be secured from the Registrar's Office. Fees are to be paid to the Cashier.

Students of any year, other than first, may take this examination. It is recommended that Second Year students who plan to enter Medicine, Fall, 1946, wait until the Spring Examination. Fourth Year and Graduate Students will find it desirable to take the examination at this time.

Pamphlets regarding this examination may be read in the office of the Secretary to the Dean of the Graduate Faculty, Biology, Room 311.

McGill Wildcats Clash With Grads At NDG Stadium

Stu Smith's Red Squad In Excellent Condition For Saturday's Contest

In the third game of the Q.R.F.U., McGill Wildcats clash with Verdun Grads at Notre Dame Stadium, Saturday at 2.30 p.m. This match is a decisive one for both teams, as each have suffered a 'shellacking' from our staunch Red Tiger Squad, and the winner of this meeting will assume second place in the League. In Stu Smith's own words, "By Gee! we've got to win to stay in the league," he continued that, "although the boys lack weight and experience they show good enthusiastic spirit and they should win on Saturday.

George Elson, Grads' coach is hospitalized with pneumonia, and in his place Ewart Jones has been attempting to knit together a strong outfit. However, Poploski and Walters were the only two players, who showed any strong play at Wednesday's match with Tigers.

The team will dress at the field house and he taken to Notre Dame Stadium by bus which leaves at 1.00 p.m.

The lineup:

Right half	Barbeau
Left half	Piper
Centre half	Ditkofsky
Flying wing	Kowel
Quarterback	Finlay
Snap	Darragh
Inside	Ince
Inside	Shannon C.
Middle	Joseph
Middle	Benjamin
Outside	Coady
Outside	Wolfe

Subs: Shannon B., Finlay, Trigane, Savage, Tyler, Cote, Beatty, Robb, Murphy. Punting for the Red Squad will be done by Barbeau and Futterer.



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JUDO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Judo Club on Monday at 2 p.m. to start activities for the year. Roger Hutchins has been named acting coach of the group.

TENNIS DRAW

Sat., 3 p.m.—Duford vs. McCormick; J. Spencer vs. Dale.

The only difference between a saint and a sinner is that every saint has a past and every sinner has a future.—Oscar Wilde.

A Woman of No Importance.
The Manitoban.



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HOLT RENFREW
Sherbrooke at Mountain

NOTICE

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

will meet

SATURDAY

at 2 P.M.

in the Gym

Club News

ATTENTION

All notices to be published in the Daily, either Club notices, lost and found or others must be typed, doubled spaced, and deposited in the Daily Mail Box before 8 p.m. of the night they are to go in.

FRENCH CLUB.

The French Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 30, at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. Capdeville of the French Supply Council will talk on the Economic Situation in Franco today. After the talk students will be able, as usual, to ask questions and discuss, and meet the speaker. Invitation is extended to everyone, and particularly to veterans and new students. Refreshments will be served.

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B.W.I. SOCIETY.

All West-Indian students are asked to make a special effort to attend the first business meeting of the B.W.I. Society to be held in the Union Grill Room on Friday, October 26, at 8.15 p.m. Election for the following offices on the Executive will be held: Vice-president, General secretary, Correspondence secretary, Treasurer, Publicity manager, and one or two other members of the executive. A brief report on the activities of the Society for the past year and the treasurer's report for the year 1944-45 will be presented and several important matters will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The first evening meeting of the McGill Political Science Club will be held on Tuesday, October 30, at 8.15 p.m., in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The speaker will be John Chipman, son of the Canadian Ambassador to Argentina, who will describe his experiences while travelling through South America, and as a student at the University of Chile.

In view of the current political disturbance in Argentina, this meeting is of particular interest to all students. The address will be followed by a discussion. A social period, aided by the recorded strains of Americ-a's best bands, will conclude the evening.

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INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

"Is Christianity superstition or science?" This is the topic to be discussed at the I.V.C.F. open foum by Professor C. P. Martin, M.A., M.D., Chairman of the McGill department of anatomy. This is the first open forum to be held this year; it will take place in the I.V.C.F. house, 3445 Peel street, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 27. (In case you have not got a calendar this is tomorrow.)

These open forums are planned as discussions in which the fundamental message of Christ is presented as a challenge and all students are invited to attend regardless of their belief. Refreshments will be served.

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R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society today at 1 p.m. in room 43 of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is election of an executive and reorganization of the club. All women students interested in maintaining an active historical society for the women at McGill are urged to attend.

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RIFLE CLUB

The first meeting of the McGill Rifle Club will be held in the Union Ballroom on Monday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. All interested are urged to turn out as this will be the only open meeting.

The club will compete in the Canadian Small Bore Assn., the Montreal Small Bore Assn., and in Intercollegiate Matches.

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C.I.C

An organization meeting of the student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada will be held on Friday, October 26th, in Room 304 of the Chemistry Building. The main business of the meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year. The President's report will also be given and plans for the coming year will be announced. All students desiring membership in this society are advised to attend this meeting.

Students eligible for membership in the C.I.C. are Honors Chemistry students, Chemical Engineers, and general B.Sc. students majoring in Chemistry.

The Chemical Institute of Canada is the only national organization of Chemists in this country, and all students are urged to join before their graduation.

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club's annual Hallowe'en Party, which will take place on October 31st in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., will feature a new and completely unorthodox type of decorations. Surrounded by wreathes of multi-coloured flowers, five maniac faces, the inspiration for which the artist maintains (despite threats of dismemberment) was derived from the Club's executive body, will serve to throw those attending into fits of depression, alleviated only by the prevailing gaiety of the evening. Witches, ghouls, ghosts, goblins, and other such products of depraved imaginations will be the key-note of the festivities. Come if you dare.

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S.C.M.

The first "S.C.M. Open House' will take place this Sunday at 9 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street, to hold a symposium on the topic "Student-in-Industry Camp at Welland." This topic deals with an experimental project organized this summer by the Canadian Work Camp Committee and the S.C.M. in order to bring together students from eight Canadial Universities so that they could work gainfully at industrial jobs, and at the same time to study together the Christian fair, relating it to the economic, political and industrial struggles of an average Canadian city.

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CHORAL SOCIETY

The second meeting of the Choral Society will take place in Room 12, in R.V.C. tonight at 5 p.m.

Mr. Gifford Mitchell, music teacher of Westmount High School, is the director. He replaces Mr. Irving Cooper, last year's conductor, who is unable to direct the Society's activities this year.

Students interested in choral singing are invited to attend the Society's meetings.

Rehearsals will be held twice a week — on Monday and Friday at 5, Room 12, R.V.C.

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McGILL RADIO WORKSHOP

Casting for the McGill Radio Workshop's first play of the season will take place at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, October 27th, in the Union Music Room, announced the executive last night. The play is the 15-minute script entitled "The Mystery of Sonia Freeman," and will be recorded in two or three weeks. The attendance of all members is urged, and it was further stated that auditions would be held for any new members who turn up.

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MCGILL GLIDING CLUB

At a meeting held on Monday, October 22nd, the annual election of officers took place. The past president, Mr. Joel Isenberg, was reelected. Don Brockhurst and Eric Teuscher were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively. The new constitution was read and adopted with amendments. All members will receive copies of the next bulletin and constitution which will clarify each member's standing with the club.

The next general meeting will be held on November 12.

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ELECTRICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Electrical Club will take place on Saturday, October 27, at 12 noon in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. All students in the third and fourth year of Electrical Engineering as well as students of third year Engineering Physics course are urged to attend.

Squash Tourney Set for Weekend

Events to Be Contested On Challenge System; Will Face Local Clubs

Everyone who has been wanting some action in squash can get cracking this weekend when the squash ladders are losted at the courts. It is planned to have two ladders for a start, A and B, each consisting of 20 players. From now until November 15th any players may challenge up to 10 places above him. For instance, the fourth man on the B ladder may challenge the sixth from bottom on the A ladler. After that date only the two players ahead of a man are eligible to be challenged. On winning a challenge, a player takes the place of the loser and all players between will move down one place. The loser may not challenge the winner until he has played another match.

CHALLENGE SYSTEM

As things stand at present there are eight empty positions on the B ladder. Those wanting one of these positions can fill in one of the cards. After that, those not on either ladder may challenge one of the bottom ten on the B ladder. This man winning, pushes all the rest down by one place with the bottom man dropping right off the ladder. By limiting the ladders to 40 players it is hoped to keep the action going hot and fast.

The top players on the ladder will represent the University in matches which are in the process of being arranged with local squash clubs. Already the MAAA have said they will play McGill home and home games, although definite dates have not as yet been set.

SHORT CIRCUITS— p. 2

whether anyone was watching her . . . I got a very dirty look . . . The plump little waitress in the Grill room who likes it so much when I talk French to her . . . The wooden sticks used to stir coffee . . . and the stingy Med. students that slyly shove them into their pockets after use . . . That's what I like about people . . . They're so human.

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The Corn Exchange Dept:

For a real bit of old-fashioned corn, Fred Cleman gets this week's award of a FREE can of niblets . . . Fred writes the column "Skipping Lectures," and has been pestering me for weeks to give him a plug. Here is Fred's bid for Corn Exchange fame . . .

Q: "Why does a hen lay an egg?"

A: "Because it can't lay carpets!"

Really, Fred, how CAN you live with yourself?

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Veteran's Dept:

So far, fellows, I have done all the talking in this dept. . . . I have been telling you all the drivel that you probably already know, and there is much more than you can tell me . . . From now on, this dept. is open to you . . . Any stories, problems, etc., that you want publicized will receive attention in this dept. and, if bashful, pennames will be used . . . Just drop your contribution into the box outside the Daily office . . . So from now on this dept. will be called: Dept., Veterans, For the use of.

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Campus Queen Dept:

The contest is now officially over . . . the results have been announced . . . the winner, and the new campus queen is — Joan Drew . . . Joan's name was proposed by Joan Drew and seconded by Joan Drew . . . Judges were Joan Drew, Mrs. Drew, Mr. Drew, and all the little Drews . . . Well, I asked for suggestions!

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Typewriter Concerto Dept:

Dear Boss: This is the fourth colum that I am helping you turn out, and I think that I deserve more consideration than you have shown in the past. I don't mind the terrible names you call me when you can't get an inspiration, but please take it easy when you pound my keys. I am beginning to look like an absolute wreck. My beautiful red and black ribbon is almost in shreds, and my keys need a polishing. The other four girls in the office are giggling and whispering among themselves about me. So won't you ask for a raise, and let me get a new ribbon and a facial? I think I deserve it for working so long without making any spelling mistayks — (oops, sorry boss) — Your faithful typewriter, Gertie.

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Bouquets, Brickbats and Boloney Dept:

A bunch of roses to the litle cub-reporter on Wednesday nights, who sympathizes with me when a story proves tough . . . A bunch of raspberries to the news editor — he's always asking me to do some stories when he knows how weak I am, and that I have to study sometime . . . and the only trouble with coming to McGill is the lectures.

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(I've just read your letter, Chas. You should talk! Any guy that sits in his room and has to read Li'l Abner with a dictionary is in pretty poor shape.—Love and Kisses, Al.

VETERANS

Will the following veterans call at the Registrar's office to get their cheques.

W. R. Aird; Ruben Schucher; H. E. Baird; Arthur Dirkman; Normand Duclos; L. G. Stephens - Newsham; Herbert Follette; J. H. Van Reet; Lorne West; William G Hume; George Long; F. Mackinnon; Lloyd Morgan.

STANDINGS—p. 3

Section B			
Arch.	1	1	0
Arts & Sc. III & IV	2	1	1
Com. II	2	1	1
Med. II	1	0	1
Section C			
Arts & Sc. I	1	1	0
Dent.	2	1	1
Med. III	1	0	1
Eng. III	0	0	0
Section D			
Grads	2	2	0
Eng. IV	1	0	1
Com. III & IV	0	0	0
Phys. Ed.	0	0	0

SCHEDULE

Today—5 p.m., Comm. III & IV vs. Eng. IV. 6 p.m., Phys. Ed. vs. Com. III & IV.

Tuesday, October 30 — 5 p.m., Com. I vs. Arts & Sc. II. 6 p.m., Ach. vs. Arts & Sc. III & IV.

Thursday, November 1 — 5 p.m., Eng. III vs. Dent. 6 p.m., Eng. IV vs. Phys. Ed.

RADIO—from p. 2

as that which appeared in the "Daily" was published.

Yours sincerely,
CREIGHTON DOUGLAS,
B.Sc. III.

FORUM—from p. 2

back a few centuries to regard friend Cleopatra—her chambermaids painted her up daily, with nail polish and all.

Cute little remark, too, about men vs. women. It's like comparing Lauritz Melchior and Bing Crosby. Try reading Amram Schlenfeld's "Women and Men" for a change if you must have book-larnin'. Frankly, you make me mad! What's this sudden barrage for, anyway? To stick women behind a mop and a sinkful of dirty dishes? That's like telling every little boy in this world that he must be a street cleaner because that's man's place!

So take your nose out of your books, and look around for a while. Take it easy, though—you might find it all too dazzling on your first peek into the world about you!

M. LISA.

SIX WOMEN—p. 1

ment, the gentlemen throw everything from the middle of the floor into the remote spaces of the upper bunks.

The girls have a radio between them, and their own stove, on which they make coffee almost every night. There is one sound sleeper among them, and the other five have assumed the responsibility of waking her every morning. Each of them still has the big blue map of the former R.C.A.F. station pinned to the wall, a souvenir of their first two weeks at Dawson, during which they wandered around lost most of the time. They all agree that their own feminine voices are lost among the deep basses of 800 men. "What chance has a squeak," they demand, "when it's drowned in a masculine rumble."

Much of their talk centres around class incidents. Perhaps this is due to the regretable lack of student organization at Dawson. If there were even half as many extra-curricular activities as there are at McGill, their acute college spirit would not dwell on what the professor said to Joe. They will know how to make the most of college activities when they return to the campus next year.

DORM RULES—p. 1

(c) Complaints and statements of necessary repairs are to be submitted in writing to a member of the House Committee.

(d) There will be no wilfull destruction of college or personal property.

(e) Fire extinguishers are to be used only for the purpose for which they were intended.

(f) Beds are to be made and rooms to be tidy by 8.45 a.m. Note: This is a college rule.

(g) The common room in building No. 4 is to be a quiet room for the benefit of those whose rooms are adjacent to it.

(h) Any complaints from students arising from the breaking of any of the above rules will be investigated.

This committee will meet monthly stated chairman Dunton. The group is at present considering extensive renovations of the lounge in Building No. 23.

OPINIONS—p. 1

admiration to the Students of Argentina for their actions and assures them of its complete support of their cause."

The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto "completely sympathises with the viewpoint expressed" in McGill's Argentine resolutions, and "it is proposed that this whole subject of the treatment of students in that country, the repression of free speech and assembly in the universities there, will be debated in a public debate on this campus in the near future, in order that a thoroughly representative student viewpoint at this University may be obtained."

The Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick "agree whole-heartedly with your actions and feel that the Dominion Government should take definite steps to remedy the situation in Argentina."

While the Students Commission of the University of Western Ontario "agree with your disapproval of infringements on the civil liberties of any people, we do not feel qualified at this time to adopt the position you have taken in regard to the recent disturbance in Argentina."

The Students' Executive Council of Bishop's University "beg to decline to act with you in this matter, while at the same time expressing their willingness to cooperate in the cause of freedom with the students of Canada or any other nation." Basing their refusal on the fact that it is not definitely known what the political opinions of the Argentine students are, and the newspaper reports do not, in their opinion, constitute sufficient evidence, they "fail to see how the cause of international amity, goodwill and co-operation is to be furthered if we attempt arbitrarily to deny access to the United Nations Organization to all nations with whose form of government we disagree."

REDMEN—from p. 1

already impressive Western lineup, and a better brand of football is anticipated by the campus wiseacres.

And as "Pop" Kerr stated on the notice board at the Stadium, "You can beat them; why not do it?"

VETERANS—p. 1

to this, plans have been made by the committee to conduct a survey of all unoccupied houses, and as a partial solution to the problem, prefabricated houses will be investigated. All city organizations, such as the Canadian Legion, who are engaged in veterans' housing problems, will be contacted in order to coordinate the work.

A survey of all veteran problems will be made through a questionaire, in which queries will be posed relating to finances, housing, and all relevant problems. The Housing Committee will help to carry out this survey.

Further plans will be considered at a meeting to be held today at 7.30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

GROUP—from p. 1

Red and White Society will take part in their organization Rallies at the Basketball Intercollegiate games and the Intercollegiate Hockey tourneys, of which there will be at least six in all, will be held under the auspices of the society.

The provision of transport to Toronto for the Varsity Game is among the items on the current agenda of the Red and White Society. Group No. 4 under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Edwards is to "run the show."

John Dohan, the newly elected president of the Red and White Society, is a second year Engineering student and has been closely connected with campus activities. He has served on the decorating committees for the Junior Prom, and the Plumbers' Ball. He has also served in Athletic Festival committees and he has been active in the M.O.C.

Record Crowd Hears Keirstead At Political Economy Meeting

At the opening meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club, a record crowd of close to 150 students crowded into the Grill Room of the McGill Union last night to hear Professor B. S. Keirstead analyze the implications of the Labor Party victory in the recent British General Election.

The attendance was approximately seven times that of the number attending meetings of the same group in recent years and according to a member of the Executive of the Club gave high hopes for the most successful season in the group's history.

Professor Keirstead resolved the issues of the recent election into three main headings: foreign policy, domestic reconstruction and expansion of foreign trade, emphasizing the second factor as the key issue involved.

Following the speech, a discussion period took place in which the floor was thrown open to any member of the audience to question and comment on the Economics Professor's speech.

Well over a quarter of those attending expressed their opinions on issues ranging from to what degree the vested interests in England might successfully oppose nationalization of industry and finance to the vital question of the future of Palestine and India.

A hasty count following the meeting showed that sixty members had been enrolled in the group and Michael Breecher, President of the club, disclosed that the second meeting is planned for two weeks from last night's discussion. The topic is to be announced in a future issue of the Daily.

WOMEN—from p. 1

portunity to mingle, and will, in addition, acquaint them with the activities of the Women's Union, concluded Merelle Cayford.

ANNUAL—from p. 1

in fraternity houses and the mens residences. There are always the pictures of girls lounging in satin housecoats for the female camfans If, however, any male "shutterclickers" can take pictures in R.V.C., turn them in and no questions will be asked.

There will no doubt be a special section for Dawson College so let's see you Engineers and B.Sc. 1's take to the cameras. There will be numerous opportunities for you who live in dorms to take snapshots. If you want a good Dawson "Campus Life" section we'll need plenty of entries.

This year it is planned to have "Campus Life" snapshots captioned. As an example the caption of a snapshot of a "hulla-hulla co-ed" could be "classy lassy with a grassy chassis". For these reasons, each entry must be appropriately captioned.

The entries will be graded upon composition, interest, technical qualities as well as the supplied caption.

M.O.C.

Friday, Oct. 26: Riding at Sunnyside Stables; meet in front of R.V.C. at 1.45. M.O.C. rates.

Sunday, Oct. 28: Rock Climbing at Val David; C.P.R. train from Park Ave. at 8.15 a.m. Bring your own lunch and mug.

Trail Clearing at Shawbridge: C.P.R. train from Park Ave. at 8.15 a.m. C.N.R. train from Central at 9.00 a.m. Wear old clothes.

Sign up in the Gym or R.V.C. for overnighters.

VETERANS' SOCIETY

The Housing Committee will meet tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union to consider further plans.

Found

Keys, in lecture room 400 Chem Bldg. on Thursday p.m. October 18. Apply at Metallurgical Lab.



Cosmos Sponsor Dance In Union on Hallow'en

On October 31, the Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a Hallowe'en dance in the Union Ballroom from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m, Tickets will be on sale at the door $.30 cents for members, $.40 cents for non-members. Music will be by recording, featuring Tommy Dorsay, and soft drinks will be on sale throughout the evening.

In keeping with last year's policy, the dance will be informal, and either Slag or Drag.

The dance committee announced last night that the decorations will be "odious and awe-inspiring."

CORRECTION

In a previous issue of the Daily The Art Association of Montreal was referred to as the Civic Art Gallery. It has been pointed out that this is aprivate organization and that it is consequently misleading to distinguish it as a 'civic' Institution. We take this opportunity to make the correction.

ATTENTION PRESIDENTS

A meeting to reconsider the Argentine question is being held on Saturday, October 27, at 2 p.m in the Union Music Room. Presidents of all undergraduate societies and clubs are asked to attend or to send a representative.

CANUCKS—page 3

O'Connor, playing against his regular teammates, tallied the first and Gravelle got the second, both being solo efforts. Surging from behind in the last period Benoit and McMahon dented the cordage for the Canadians while Harmon once more gave the lead of the All-Stars till Blake's noble effort tied the game.

BARTLETT—page 3

of the competition coming from Toronto, but Huyck of Western coming last though far from least.

MIDDLE DISTANCE RACES

Among the longer runs, the 440 and 880 will be run first, but most of the attention is focussed on the gruelling "mile." In this event McGill's Ed Ballon is expected to cop the honours after his stellar performance in the Interfaculty last week, with hopes of breaking the record 4:30.6. Watts of Queen's and Fordyce from U. of T. are both outstanding milers.

The last events of the day are the two mile and the one mile relay. All four U's have entered a strong team in the relay, and it is anybody's race according to the latest odds, and well may be the deciding event of the day.

Starting sharp at one and continuing for the rest of the afternoon the competition is expected to draw a large crowd of undergrads, and four hours of close and exciting sports are to be expected. For any further information, apply to manager Bill Reid.

POLITICAL—page 2

sists upon baiting Jew against Arab. It is not an Arab war we have to be afraid of but its British instigators. The masses of the British people, in electing a Labor Government, have declared themselves in favour of a Jewish Palestine, since this was part of their platform. But the government, since its coming into office has not seen fit to carry through its promises.

Now, what about the argument that Palestine has no more room? Don't you think, Mr. Nickle, that if the Jewish population there says that it wants to take in their own brothers and that if the Jewish Agency presents a program which would call for the immigration of a million and a half Jews within a period of two years, we should be the last to say that there is no more room? Agreed, the problems of employment, housing, food, etc. will be great, but it is upon Jewish shoulders which the responsibility falls. The population there has shown what it is to reclaim deserts, drain swamps, plant millions of trees upon rocky hills, build terraces, dig wells, develop irrigation, establish industries, found hospitals and clinics. Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, a soilconservation expert of the U.S. Government, who has made an extensive survey of Palestine says, "On 14 per cent. of the cultivated area and 6 per cent. of the total area of Mandated Palestine, a people with faith and devotion born of long tradition has changed desolation into fertile fields . . . Absorptive capacity cannot be measured by a yardstick. It expands and contracts in accordance with the degree of justice and security provided by the government of a country in accordance with the genius of the people who occupy the land." Who are you, Mr. Nickle, or I, to say that the spark would be extinguished in no time. On the contrary, the country must expand and increase production if she is to play the role she can in lifting the entire Near East from its present desolate condition to a dignified place in a free world.

You suggest Libya as an alternative to Palestine. It may be interesting to you to know that so many other alternatives have been given to us that one could compile a dictionary of them ranging from Afghanistan, Biro Bijan, Dominican Republic to Uganda, Yukon, etc. However there cannot be any substitute to the land which has given inspiration and hope to a people in exile for the past 2,000 years. What ties have Jews got with Libya? Do you know that today Jews are living there under the worse possible conditions and they, themselves, want to emigrate to Palestine? Speak with Canadian soldiers and airmen who have visited that country and they will tell you. I have.

Its high time that you, Mr. Nickle and people like you realize that what the Jews in Europe are in need of is not another refuge, a temporary shelter, but a homeland, a place they can call their own, where they will not be tolerated by some and oppressed by others, and to which Jews throughout the whole world can point with pride as their National center. We are a very stubborn people, Mr. Nickle, and nothing in the world can prevent the forces of progress and justice not the British White Paper, not the threat of an Arab war and not, Mr. Nickle, any other propsed homelands.

ISAAC I. REISLER,
Eng. III.



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Fraternities

Managers are requested to check over addresses and telephone numbers which appear on page 126 of the McGill Handbook 1945-46. If there are any changes or corrections to be made for the Directory of Students, please notify Miss Heasley at The Union immediately.